

Posse Member Seized in Probe of Florida Child's Kidnaping

Carpenter Taken Out of Mob, Preparing for Manhunt, and Whisked Away by "G" Men

PRINCETON, Fla.—(AP)—Abandoning hope for the safe return of kidnaped Jimmy Cash, hundreds of men Wednesday undertook a manhunt in posess while federal agents seized one of the number.

Hydro-Power and Canal Projected in Canada by U. S.

Would Move Deep-Sea Ships Up St. Lawrence Into Interior

FOR BOTH NATIONS

Secy. Hull Warns Railroads It Will Hit Rail-Borne Traffic

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States offered Canada Tuesday night a comprehensive treaty for the planned development and use of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence basin. It contemplates a 27-foot channel through which ocean-going vessels may reach the heart of both countries and also a huge hydro-electric power project.

This government, the State Department announced, "is prepared to finance the works necessary to carry out the treaty and to make possible power development from these rapids whenever desired by either country."

Previous estimates placed the total cost at \$54,429,000, of which the American share would be \$27,453,000 (about \$225,000,000 of new money) and the Canadian \$27,076,000. The treaty obliges the United States to proceed with the work at once but lets Canada postpone her work until December 31, 1949, when her power needs are keenly felt.

In effect, the United States agrees to build and pay for a hydro-electric dam in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence. Canada builds up deep waterway canal around the rapids, but the United States finances it.

The treaty consists of 11 articles. It would enable the state of New York to proceed immediately to develop 1,100,000 horsepower of cheap hydro-electric power which, Hull's note said, would cost less than \$8 per horsepower year.

Will Hit Railroads

Secretary Hull held out a consolation to railroads by saying: "The period within which completion of the deep waterway would be contemplated would be sufficient to provide a natural growth of traffic, assuring the railroads the ability to adjust themselves to the new transportation agency without financial hardship."

Under the draft treaty Canada agrees to deepen the New Welland ship canal and complete the essential links in the Canadian section of the deep waterway to the sea, including deep canals in the Saults and Lachine areas of the St. Lawrence river.

The quality of water diverted for power in the International Rapids section is equally divided between the two countries.

Diversion of water from the Great Lakes system through the Chicago drainage canal is to be reduced by December 31 of this year to the quantity permitted by the Supreme Court decree of 1930-1500 cubic feet per second; but this may be increased by agreement.

Additional diversions of 5,000 cubic feet of water per second are authorized for each of the two countries from the Niagara river above the falls, following the completion of the works contemplated by the treaty.

Each country waives immigration laws and restrictions with regard to the workmen of the other.

"TVA" Not Contemplated

The officials said the question of distribution of hydro-electric power was not yet decided but that it was not the intention to set up another "TVA."

The draft treaty comes four years after the failure of a similar treaty to receive the approval of the United States Senate. The present treaty differs from its predecessor in that the United States assumes to carry out or finance the important works, leaving it up to Canada to do her part at a later date when she feels she needs the power.

Bois Roussel Is Winner of Derby

French-Bred Horse Takes 159th Running of English Derby

EPSON, Eng.—(AP)—Bois Roussel, French-bred horse owned by B. Beatty, Wednesday won the 159th English Derby before the king and queen and some 400,000 of their subjects.

Scottish Union was second, and Pasha third.

It's polite in England to say "et" for "ate" and to tip your soup plate up so as to get the last drop.

CRANIUM CRACKER

A brush fire is doubling the area burned over every minute. If it took 10 minutes to burn over the tract, how long did it take to burn over the first quarter of it?

Answer on Classified Page

Patmos Farmers Discuss Problems

Urge Continuation of 3 1/2 Interest on Federal Land Bank Loans

The Patmos local farm bureau organization met Monday night, May 30, to discuss local farm problems.

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, led a discussion relative to the need of strong local farm organizations.

Several members expressed themselves by stating that if the farmers don't organize in the south, we will continue to have cheap farm products. Mr. Huskey stated that the county organization is now co-operating with other counties in the state for the continuation of the 3 1/2 per cent interest on Federal Land Bank loans, and for the appropriation of the \$212,000,000 to be paid to farmers in the form of parity in 1938.

Mr. Huskey made it plain that parity payments can be made to farmers on cotton and other farm products if the money is appropriated.

The Patmos organization went on record as being 100 per cent in favor of these two phases of pending legislation. Also the organization made the following recommendations as to changes in the 1939 farm program:

First, that every farmer have his cotton allotment by January 1st in order that he can plan his farm operations; second, that a farmer be guaranteed a parity payment on the cotton he produces on his allotted acres if he co-operates with the farm program.

C. M. Lamkin, assistant county agent, gave a short discussion to the organization relative to the importance of pastures and trench silos in Hempstead county.

The organization plans to come as a group to the state farm bureau meeting at the experiment station, July 12.

The meeting was adjourned and the next meeting will be a call meeting for which the organization has asked for a discussion relative to proper forestry management.

Presbyterians Go to Camp in Mena

Hope Young People Leave for Presbyterian Intermediate Camp

The following Presbyterian young people left early Monday morning to attend the Presbyterian Intermediate Camp at Mena:

Misses Nancy Fay Williams, Rosalyn Hall, Marie Kaufman, Polly Tolleson, and Fred Cook, Jimmie Simms and Jack Guthrie.

They were accompanied by: Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Ched Hall, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster. The camp is under the direction of Religious Education division of Ouachita Presbytery. Between 50 and 60 are enrolled.

School Faculty at Spring Hill Named

J. N. Davis Heads List as Superintendent for Next Term

The Spring Hill school faculty for the 1938-39 term was announced Wednesday as follows:

J. N. Davis, superintendent. Harold Austin, principal. Miss Nahlie Hudson, English. Robert Turner, junior high. Roy Butler, sixth grade. Miss Adell Williams, fifth grade. Dudley Huckabee, fourth grade. Miss Lilly Johnson, third grade. Mrs. Gladys Smith, second grade. Mrs. Ben Wilson, first grade.

Dolan Cargile Joins Baton Rouge Theater

Dolan B. Cargile, son of Mrs. M. Cargile of Hope, a student in Louisiana State University, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Paramount theater at Baton Rouge, according to a news item from L. S. U.

Mr. Cargile was graduated from Hope High School in 1935, entered Magnolia A. and M. that fall, being entered L. S. U. the fall of 1937, and will continue his studies along with his theater work. He is a member of the university concert band, and has been working at the Varsity theater, near the university campus, prior to his promotion to the Paramount.

A Thought

For the most part fraud in the end secures for its companions repentance and shame.—C. Simmons.

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night, local thunderstorms in northwest Wednesday afternoon or night; Thursday generally fair.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

2 DIE MYSTERIOUSLY

Courthouse Meet 8 P.M. Friday at City Hall

Mass Meeting at Hope City Hall at 8 o'clock Friday

Outstanding Local Citizens Are Expected to Speak

TO EXPLAIN COSTS

Boys Band Will Start Half-Hour Concert at 7:30 o'clock

A mass meeting has been called at 8 o'clock Friday night in the city hall to open a 10-day campaign to move the Hempstead county-seat from Washington to Hope and to build here an adequate modern courthouse.

The principal speakers at Friday night's meeting will be outstanding local citizens who strongly favor the removal and a new building, and will explain how it can be done with very little tax increase if done at the present time.

Representatives from every precinct in the county have been invited to attend Friday night's meeting, and many have accepted.

Hope residents are urged by the local committee to come out and hear every phase of the question discussed by men conversant with the facts. Women voters are especially invited.

Preceding the meeting, the Hope Boys Band will play from 7:30 until 8 o'clock, when the speaking will begin.

Vacation Helps the Parents With Kids

Children, Parents Compare Notes on Progressive Education

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—On the theory that what's good for their children is good for them, too, 85 parents—college-trained men and women—will get a lesson this summer in progressive education.

It will be given at the Euthenics Institute on the Vassar college campus. And Dr. Ruth Wheeler, director, predicts the parents will enjoy it as much as their children, who will be housed in the nursery school building on the campus.

The program for the entire six-week course will come from the student, whether parent or child.

Here's an example: When the nursery school children arrive, they'll probably start asking each other, "How did you get to Poughkeepsie?" Train, car, boat, they'll answer. The teachers will then start them on a general discussion of transportation, which may eventually lead to a field trip down to the freight station, or the construction of large-scale maps of the Vassar campus.

Suggesting a Subject

Meanwhile, the parents are saying to each other, "What do you do when your child won't obey?" The lecturers seize upon that topic, and launch the group into a discussion of discipline.

And there is progressive education. The students provide the initiative, the instructors guide the discussion, and textbooks supplement their activities. The theory is that everybody learns a lot faster and is far more interested than when just "talked at" by teachers.

Of course, all this is nothing new to the nursery school children—if they've attended nursery schools elsewhere. But their parents will find it vastly different from the cut and dried courses of their college days. And Dr. Wheeler predicts they'll like it.

3-Acre Playground

Much of the nursery school children's activities will gather impetus from the new three-acre playground, where the 65 children enrolled in the course can play Indian, explore caves, or visit the Vassar farm.

When they come back to the nursery school after a morning outdoors, they'll re-create in songs, plays, and block building the things they've seen.

The parents will have their fun, too. In between lectures and discussions, they can go on field trips with the other two groups at the Institute—social workers and teachers, all interested in children. And they'll still have time to brush up on their tennis and swimming.

After all, says Dr. Wheeler, it's their big chance. They don't have to worry about their offspring for six entire weeks. And that's a real vacation.

U.S. Demands Japs Restore Property of U. S. Citizens

"Immediate Steps" Required in Note Given Tokyo Wednesday

AN AIRPLANE WAR

Aerial Attacks Feature Both Chinese and Spanish Conflicts

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States demanded Wednesday that Japan "take immediate steps" to restore American properties in China "to their rightful owners."

In a strong note presented to Foreign Minister Ugaki, the Japanese were told that their "infringement or interference with American rights in China was giving the government of the United States increasing concern."

By the Associated Press

Furious air bombardments against ground operations Wednesday as the Spanish insurgents gained momentum in their offensive against Valencia.

In the Orient, the Japanese fought stubbornly to break through masses of Chinese resisting their advance central China.

The Japanese brought tremendous air fleets into action, blasting Chinese troop concentrations near Lanfong. Their hope was to disperse Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's capital.

The Spanish insurgent offensive was picking up speed in the mountains southeast of Teruel. While Generalissimo Franco's ground troops drove rapidly toward the plains, squadrons of bombing planes rained death and destruction on Barcelona, Valencia, Sagunto and other strategic government coastal centers.

Contribute Jewelry in Patriotic Campaign

TOKYO.—(AP)—A Tokyo newspaper recently tapped Japan's "invisible" gold reserve, in a patriotic campaign, and immediately found itself almost swamped in a flood of wedding rings, trophies, dinner plate and dental fillings.

Even a gold brick—a real one—came in.

The Tokyo Nichi Nichi instituted the campaign, calling on its readers for gold to be given the Finance Ministry for pushing the war with China.

In one day, nearly \$100,000 worth of gold was donated.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a woman drive first, if she is playing golf with a man—whether the honor is hers or his?

2. Should she expect him to carry both his bag and her own if they are playing without caddies?

3. If they are playing with caddies, does she pay her caddy, or expect the man to pay her both?

4. Should players on a public tennis court feel free to play as long as they like when others are waiting for the court?

5. Should a person waiting on a tennis court comment aloud on the game of those playing?

What would you do if—

(a) You are playing golf, with a foursome just in front of you—

(b) Wait to drive until all four of the players ahead are on the green?

(c) Drive as soon as they reach their balls after driving?

(d) Follow right behind them, but yell "Fore" so that they can get out of the way of your ball?

Answers

1. No. If it is his honor, she insists on his driving first.

2. No. She must carry her own bag.

3. She should pay for her own caddy.

4. No. If there are no rules about the time players can keep a court while others are waiting, courtesy should induce them to give up the court after playing one set.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution —(a).

First U. S.-Aided Tenant to Obtain Own Farm



Inset, Eph R. Palmer, Wooster, Ark., tenant farmer who this week became the first farmer in Arkansas to achieve farm ownership through the Bankhead-Jones tenant purchase program. Top is the six-room house which Palmer bought with his new 120-acre farm. Below is the house in which Palmer has lived for nine years as a tenant.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt personally intervened Wednesday in the fight over earmarking of the proposed new federal public works fund with a warning that unemployment has grown more acute in recent weeks, and that a flexible relief program is essential to check it.

The president expressed his views in a letter to Senator Adams, Colorado Democrat, floor manager for the administration's 3-billion-247-million dollar spending-lending bill now being debated.

"Emergency employment should come right away instead of being deferred," the president said.

Senator Miller, of Arkansas, criticized Wednesday the section of the relief bill allotting \$750,000 for the National Resources Board.

"We are throwing away \$750,000 this year, taking it from the needy," Miller said.

"Reorganization" Stalled

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With President Roosevelt's consent, his legislative lieutenants pigeon-holed a government reorganization bill Tuesday until the next congressional session.

Chairman Warren (Dem., N. C.) of the senate and house reorganization committees, said in a joint statement: "No further effort will be made to pass the reorganization bill at this session."

The announcement ended one of the bitter rows of the session, smoothed the way toward adjournment, and confirmed a major rebuff the administration suffered last April 8 at the hands of legislators. On that date the house by a vote of 204 to 196, sent the bill back to a special committee.

The decision to abandon the legislation for the session was reached at a morning White House conference attended by the president, Speaker Bankhead and Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Representative Rayburn of Texas, the two Democratic leaders.

Barkley, it was said, advised Mr. Roosevelt that a formal declaration of intentions would help end dilatory senate tactics against the \$3,000,000,000 spending-lending bill and consequently speed adjournment. Administration leaders had expressed belief that some senators had been delaying the relief bill to make certain there would be insufficient time to revive the reorganization measure.

Byrnes and Warren projected the reorganization problem into the next congress as one of its earliest issues. They said: "It is our opinion that the American people overwhelmingly desire some

(Continued on Page Three)

F. D. Fights Delay on Aiding Jobless

Personally Intervenes to Stop Earmarking of Funds

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(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Six)

Mother, Daughter Die Within Half an Hour at Ozan Home

Mrs. E. E. Haselman, Mrs. Wilbur Robins Fatally Stricken

AUTOPSY IS ORDERED

Ozan Home Placed Under Guard—Investigation Is Underway

Mrs. E. E. Haselman, 37, and her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Robins, 19, members of prominent and well-known Ozan families, died suddenly and mysteriously at noon Wednesday at their home in Ozan.

The mother died at 11:30 o'clock. The daughter died half an hour later. Both were ill about 30 minutes before death. Both died at the home of Mrs. Haselman and in the presence of neighbors and physicians who had been summoned for aid.

Coroner J. H. Weaver of Hope and county officers were called to the scene shortly after the noon hour. At 2:30 o'clock, Coroner Weaver and the jury were preparing to hold an inquest.

Report of Deaths

First reports of the mysterious deaths said that Mrs. Haselman was the first to become ill. The daughter, according to reports, summoned Mr. Haselman who was working at the barn near the home.

Mrs. Robins then summoned neighbors and Dr. W. H. Robins, the family physician. Mrs. Robins then went to get the family automobile to carry her mother to a Hope hospital. In the meantime, Dr. Robins called in Dr. G. E. Cannon of Hope.

Upon returning to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Robins became suddenly ill. She walked to an adjoining room, fell across the bed and went into convulsions. She died within a few seconds, almost suddenly.

No Statements Made

Neither the mother or daughter made a statement before death. According to the house maid, neither had eaten anything since breakfast.

Mrs. Haselman was the second wife of E. E. Haselman, 84-year-old retired Ozan planter and hotel operator. Mr. Haselman is well-known throughout south Arkansas and is reported to be quite wealthy. He had been a resident of Ozan more than 60 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Haselman had been married about three years, part of which time Mrs. Haselman lived at Ashdown. She returned to Ozan to join her husband about a year ago.

Autopsy Is Ordered

At 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson and family of Ashdown, parents of Mrs. Haselman, arrived in Ozan and after a consultation agreed to an autopsy upon both bodies.

It was also reported that Deputy Sheriff William Robins ordered the Haselman home locked and placed under guard, pending further developments.

Coroner Weaver then dismissed the jury, and re-ordered an inquest to be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the Haselman home in Ozan.

In the meantime the bodies were removed to the Hope Furniture company undertaking parlors.

Mr. Haselman, grief-stricken, was brought to Josephine hospital at Hope to rest.

Versailles Seeks to Become Music Center

PARIS.—(AP)—Plans to make Versailles the musical and artistic center of the world have been revived upon with the creation of a "National Season of Music and Art" to take place this summer.

Gaston Henry-Haye, French senator and mayor of Versailles, said he hoped to draw such orchestral leaders as Leopold Stokowski, Arturo Toscanini and Bruno Walter who have vowed not to return to Salzburg until the end of the Nazi regime.

Chinese War Cuts Bible Sale

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Bible sales in China dropped 20 per cent during 1937 as a result of the Sino-Japanese war, according to figures contained in the annual report of the China Bible Society an Anglo-American missionary publishing house.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 7.86 and closed at 8.05.

Spot cotton closed dull 18 points up, midline 8.06.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Murder Is Seldom a Labor of Love

ANYONE whose interests run to ancient history and homi- cide can derive a little melancholy interest from the fact that Clara Phillips, the once-famous "hammer slayer" of sus- pected California, has just obtained the permission of her state's parole board to get a divorce and remarry.

In case you never heard of her, Mrs. Phillips was the woman who sky-rocketed through the nation's newspaper headlines upwards of a decade ago after she took a hammer to her husband's secretary, one Alberta Meadows, and re- duced the lady to a corpse.

Her flight, capture, trial and imprisonment were con- ducted according to the best American standards; which is to say that the whole business was turned into a field day for the sob-sisters, and it appeared presently that American womanhood and the sanctity of the home were on trial. But Mrs. Phillips was, finally convicted, sent to prison and for- gotten. Now, at liberty once more, she is going to get a divorce and remarry.

Which leads to an interesting bit of speculation.

HERE was a lady who killed for love, as they say. That is, she was so profoundly, everlastingly and whole-souledly devoted to her husband that she rushed to arms and committed homicide as soon as another woman began to trifle with his affections. At her trial she was pictured as the victim of an emotion so high and holy that it drove her to take a human life.

Which was all very noble and uplifting—except that it develops, now, that this soul-sweeping devotion was something less than eternal, after all. For, having slain another woman for love of her husband, and having gone to prison for it, the lady now finds that she loves somebody else, and her husband goes into the discard.

NOW the murder-for-love gag is one of the oldest gags that the modern criminal lawyer possesses. Sometimes a woman is the beneficiary and sometimes it is a man, but the story is always the same: the poor, tormented defendant merits praise rather than blame, because a selfless affection forced her (or him) to go out and kill.

It might be a little less nauseating if the selfless affection really was the mainspring of the whole business. But it isn't. A love so great and overpowering that it caused one to take a human life and risk one's immortal soul would not be the kind of love that winds up in the divorce court. The thing just doesn't add up.

And, of course, the plain truth is that people don't kill for love. They kill for jealousy, or spite, or pettiness, or selfishness, or wounded vanity, which are quite different things; they kill because they are mal-souled folk who just can't take the inevitable bumps which life hands out to impartially.

The case of this hammer-slayer points the moral. Re- member it, the next time one of these murders-for-love comes along.

Delay—and Expense

WITH Uncle Sam laying out quite a piece of change for a Tennessee Valley investigation this summer, news comes that constitutionality of the whole Tennessee Valley Author- ity may be reviewed by the U. S. Supreme Court next fall.

Yes, that's right; next fall. The decision last winter merely upheld the right of TVA to sell power generated at Wilson Dam; this new case would cover the whole business.

This means that while the investigation may give TVA a clean bill, the possibility remains that the high court will kick the props out from under the entire works.

That in turn would mean that a lot of money had been spent on something that was unconstitutional to begin with, and that an additional wad of cash had been unwrapped to investigate that unconstitutional project.

All of which seems to argue against the present expensive delays in the American system of judicial review. The TVA litigation has been kicking around in the lower courts for years. The theory that time is needed to gain proper per- spective still holds. But most taxpayers are likely to think that the perspective comes pretty dear.

The Family Doctor

W. M. B. V. & P. O. C.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hypertension, the Health Magazine.

Birthmarks Should Be Treated During Child- hood—If at All

There are few people without birth- marks or other skin blemishes of one type or another. These blemishes have been studied by the experts with a view to determining their true char- acter.

The so-called strawberry birthmark is a mass of blood vessels collected in a knot near the surface. Sometimes they are flat, but in other cases they are elevated. According to the dis- tance from the surface, they are either brilliant scarlet in color or blue. Those very near the surface are brilliant scar- let. The deeper ones are blue. When you press on a strawberry birthmark, the color disappears because the blood is in this manner forced out of the blood vessels.

Another type of birthmark contains more cellular tissue and less fluid. This type appears to be pale blue or gray in color and is not as spongy as the strawberry birthmark. When pressed upon, it does not lose all of its color because it contains fewer blood ves- sels than the former type of growth. Usually immediately after birth these spots may seem insignificant and small. Thereafter they may grow, reaching a fairly good size by the time the child is 3 weeks or several months old. Then they may stop growing and, in fact, may sometimes disappear without further attention, although there is no certain way of knowing which ones will disappear and which will cause symptoms.

Another type of skin growth is called the port wine birthmark. These marks are collections of small blood vessels with various amounts of pig- ment deposited from the blood into the skin. They seldom get larger and there is not much that can be done for them, although occasionally they dis- appear after suitable medical treatment with ultraviolet rays. If they are very large and unsightly, it is possible nowadays to obtain cosmetic prepara- tions with which to cover them and to make them most unnoticeable.

In the past it has been customary to treat skin lesions of this type with the electric needle, to freeze them with carbon dioxide snow, to cauterize them with heat or various chemicals like carbolic acid or nitric acid, to cut them out or to treat them with radium. All of these methods are useful in the

Serenade In the Night



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Freedom" of Modern Child Often Rings A Sour Note

It seems that "possessive parents" are supposed to rob children of initiative and undermine will. Mothers fear that the least insistence on their part will brand them as thieves of their children's happiness.

"Let freedom ring" sounds fine in a patriotic song, but let us see if com- plete freedom in the home makes the children sleep better, eat more or laugh oftener. Because these are the three visible symptoms of content and well-being.

Suppose we say to Henry one Satur- day, "Do as you like today. The day is yours."

Henry says, "Oh, boy," and loafs to his heart's content. He goes to see Jerry, whose company has formerly been banned, and takes in a show that is not on family lists. He smokes cig- arets which he knows is wrong for a boy of 11.

That night he feels uncomfortable. He is not as frank with us as he would like to be. There is a decided shadow. He'll never do all that again, he's sure. Henry would hardly be a normal boy, if he didn't long for the forbidden once in a while, but this time he went

too far, he knows. Of course it does not follow that the minute a child has his freedom, he breaks bounds. Henry might have chosen to look at the pic- tures in the exhibit, study missed les- sons and paste stamps in his album, for that matter. Children don't jump into the ditch on their day off, unless they are too curious or quite ready to explode under pressure of restriction.

Suppose we take an utterly "free" child, however, allowed to do as he likes with no "possessive" parent to bother him. He has some inhibitions, of course, natural and absorbed. There will usually be two things to worry him. Conscience, if he makes mis- takes, or a battle with himself to keep from making them. He will try to keep an even balance between his self- respect and his liberty, eventually losing direction and drifting help- lessly.

Little children, victims of the self- expression movement, are seldom hap- py, either. While self-expression has its points, and we must concede the wholesome influence of freedom on individuality, it is not meant to inter- fere with the guidance that every be- lying needs.

It is wrong to be too overbearing, but just as wrong, mother, to place too much responsibility on unready shoul- ders. Be a little possessive. Your standards should help your child, if they really have his interests at heart, and are not too selfishly inspired.

Soviet Russia buys more merchan- dise from United States firms than from the concerns of any other coun- try. Germany is the second ranking supplier of merchandise to Russia.

Bearded faces became so fashionable in 14th century Spain that many men wore false beards of various shapes and colors to match their clothes or moods.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Faithful Picture of Old Southwest.

Some day the historian is going to make real use of the current crop of historical fiction. For the most part none of it is essentially great writing, but it does preserve all the color and the vitality of pioneer America.

A book doing just this is Ross Mc- Laury Taylor's novel of the pioneer southwest, "Brazos" (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2); the story of a cattleman's son who set out on his own after the Civil War to find out what life is made of and who found plenty.

Brazos Bolton got his first job at \$20 a month, with board, delivering horses in Griffin; after that riding trail herd to the railroad and Dodge City. Con- stantly he moves against the raw back- drop of the cowtown frontier, of cheap saloons and honkey-tonk wo- men, cattle thieves and cabr sharps, and in the end he learns that which his father once told him, that killing a man leaves no easy feeling.

But the story of Brazos Bolton is not really important after all. What Mr. Taylor has contributed here with faithful integrity is the old southwest itself. In dialog and setting he has put the cattle country down on a sweeping canvas. The result is that vitality which the historians might some day very well appropriate.

There have been better novels of the southwest than "Brazos," but few have been better drawn.—P. G. F.

Martha Raye wants people to forget about her mouth. She wishes they would just skip—or rather broad jump—

Gradual elimination of the runnin board of motor cars and increased use of pressed steel bodies and chassis frames are recent developments in the British automobile industry.

Big Job for Such a Little Fellow



Look close and you'll spot the resemblance. The shy-smiling youngster above with the bat- tered hat and old canvas golf bag draped over his shoulder is none other than Slamming Sam Snead. The picture of the White Sulphur Springs star was taken when he was eight, on the day when, he says, he had to run away from home to try his hand at caddy for the first time.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

Blind Student Shows Promise With Music

BOULDER, Colo.—(A)—Melvin King blind student, has shown so much promise in a year at the University of Colorado College of Music that his teachers believe he has an "excellent chance to achieve his ambition to be a concert pianist or composer."

King is dependent on a student who knows no music in learning dif- ficult compositions. George Brandt, his "seeing eye," reads the notes and King plays them slowly on a piano.

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—like a new piece, new job, new girl.
HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.
TERRY MALLOWS—found love—and kept it!

Yesterday: Wandering, likeable Joe Murray settles in Sparksburg and for the first time in his life he finds out what life is like—with Helen.

CHAPTER II

HELEN had been kissed before, but with little meaning in it; now it became very important. It was something that even scared him a little in its strange, intense importance, which is one of the curious things that being in love does to a young man who has taken his kisses like the air he breathes.

Joe could not understand it or explain what had happened to him. But what happened to Joe was a number of things: he was growing up, he had fought and loved and traveled and adventured and proved himself a man, and he had come to the time when, that question settled, he must prove further things—his substance as a grown man, his ability to harbor and cherish others beside himself in his ample strength.

The things the two young ones talked about and the plans they made do not matter much here. Everyone living has talked them and planned them at one time, without calculation or cunning or anything to set them apart. Joe gave her his pay to save, and dropped his extravagant habits entirely. Helen took a sudden in- terest in the prices of things: small houses and furniture and bedding, and being of a practical people, in the cost of having babies and caring for them. She made up a frugal warm lunch for

him in the middle of the day, in- stead of filling his dinner pail cold in the early morning as she did for the other boarders, and she walked down the mile of track on his section to be with him while he ate it.

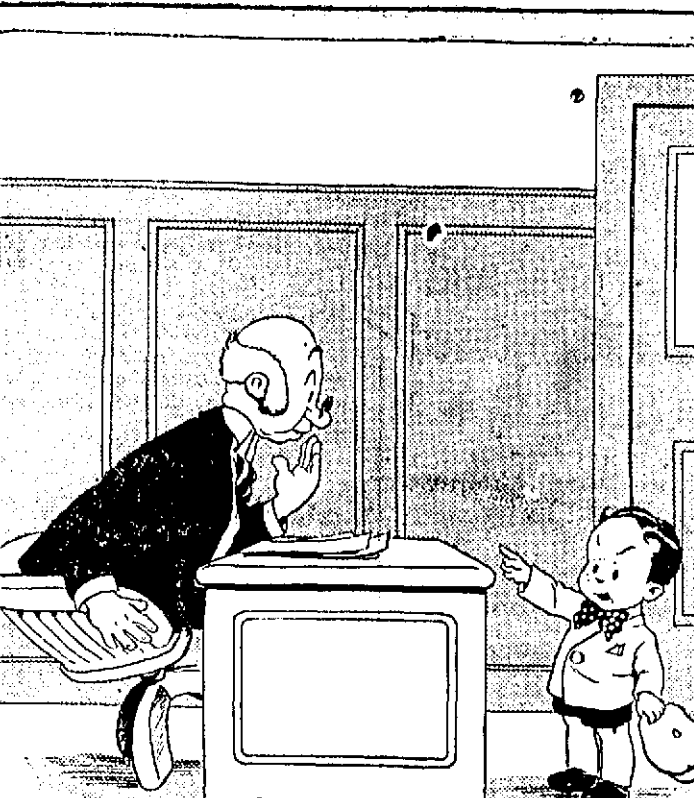
All that spring the two of them were together; they sat on the porch evenings with the others of the house, all of them enjoying each other's presence, and nobody feeling like an intruder because they left the two of them alone early. Most of them started to bed about 10 o'clock, and Joe and Helen stayed there later.

Or if they didn't sit on the porch, they went for a walk, win- dow shopping on North Main street or strolling out to Spring Creek, where the town had set aside ground for a park. Or on Saturdays they went to a picture or to a dance somewhere in the settlement. Both of them had friends, but it was natural that they did these things mostly just together. They were waiting, and so was all their house.

I know this doesn't seem like much of a story, all about two youngsters wanting to get mar- ried and nothing in the world to stop them. I know there is no conflict for you to follow, won- dering who will win out. That is why I can't tell it like an ordi- nary love story, with dialog and scenes and pieces that fall to- gether in a pattern that comes clear only at the end. Their dialog has nothing at all to do with this story, which I have told you is about love. They talked about

FOR instance, Joe coming home in the late afternoon and walk- ing in the kitchen door. Everybody used the kitchen door in working clothes; the front door only after they cleaned up. He usually found Helen standing over the coal range just inside the door, watching a great pot of stew with Polish trim- mings that the old lady had put on a couple of hours before, or testing steaming potatoes or some- thing similar, her color high with

Hold Everything!



"Am I ambitious? Why, if you hire me I'll be gumm' for your job in two weeks!"



Illustration by E. H. Gunder.

Then moments came when their hearts pounded in them out of hand, and there were no words to say.

the heat and her eyes bright with the moment. She could watch out the door from there. And Joe could stop in the door, leaning against the door jamb, out of the way of the kitchen activity and yet in the midst of it. He always smiled as if he'd just told the boss exactly what to do or a cop where to go, looking conceited as could be, yet really not.

"Lo, kid!"

Then, always quite taken by surprise at her work and a little jauntily proud of herself, she smiled a big, blue-eyed, radiant blond smile. "Home again, Joe?"

"Right side up, kid." He eyed the stove, smiling hungrily. "Stew? You make it?"

"It's mama's stew, Joe. Hum- gry?"

He drawled, "We'll have to take the ma along, Polack. I think it's the stew has got me. If she was free I'd marry her instead."

Across the kitchen the slight, wiry mother colored with pleasure and made disapproving, deprecating sounds. Helen laughed a little and said, "Irish! You wait. I'll make you stews, and you'll like them."

Joe looked at her, his brown eyes gleaming and narrowing a little, his lean lips quivering slightly with malicious and audacious words. Then, passing inside to go upstairs and giving her a small, make-believe punch on the arm or in the side that passed for being hardboiled with her, he said, "Lots of things I like, Polack. I'm only waiting."

THAT was the way Joe and Helen were. That was one way. There were others: there was a way when they had danced a long time, close and full of music and moving like one inseparable living body, or seen a moving picture that put them in a mood, or after a walk in Spring Creek Park when the time of the year and the smell of the warm earth and the grass and the thick dark leaves was strong in their blood. Then moments came when their hearts pounded in them out of

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Oh, worried man, sweep out thy rooms of woe;
The dust of loss lies thick upon the floor;
It is not failure to have borne a blow,
They only fail who flee to fight no more.
Turn from the past and all that now is gone,
Look to the future and the new-born chance,
Who sits too long his loss to dwell upon
May miss the glorious moment to advance.
There is a genuine triumph to be gained,
A victory over self, and time and fear;
A truer conquest which it once attained
Shall never lose its worth or disappear.
Oh, worried man, you have not failed until
You settle back afraid to fight no more.
A false success has broken down, but still
The future holds the better things in store.—E. A. G.

Attending the District Convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union in Magnolia Tuesday were Mrs. J. F. Ward, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Mrs. B. M. Jones and Mrs. Robins, representing the local W. M. U. Guest speakers were Mrs. L. M. Sipes, state president; Mrs. C. H. Ray, executive secretary; Miss Mildred Matthews, returned missionary from Cuba; Mrs. C. R. Pugh of the Monticello Orphans Home and Mrs. A. L. Buck of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Benton who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks, for the past week, accompanied by Mrs. Middlebrooks are spending Wednesday in Smackover visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its June meeting with the annual picnic at Washington at noon Thursday, June 2nd. They will be joined by the Texarkana and Fulton chapters. Mrs. J. B. Clark, president

of the Arkansas Division will be present, and address the meeting, and Mrs. J. D. Head of the Albert Pike chapter in Texarkana will give a memorial to Jefferson Davis, followed by other speakers on a program that has been arranged for the afternoon in the Memorial Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones who have been living on North Pine street, are moving Wednesday to their new home on South Main street.

Yeyton Kolb of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, arrived Tuesday night for the summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb.

Miss Gwendolyn Dean of State Teachers college, Conway, is spending a few weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. Irma Dean in this city.

Miss Margery Waddle of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia has arrived for the summer vacation with home folks. She was accompanied by Miss Rachel Watkins of Mena, who was her guest for the week end.

Misses Evelyn and Rose Myra Dossett are having a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Chestnut and Natchitoches, La.

Mrs. Ralph Rounton requests a complete rehearsal at 8:30 Thursday morning at the city auditorium, for the recital program announced for Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Payne announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Jim James. The couple were married January 21. Both are graduates of Hope High School.

The Hope Public Library announces the addition of three popular books, "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton, "Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts, and "The Four Marys," by Fanny H. Lane. These books may be read for only two cents daily. Three other interesting books are "Shining Cloud," by Pedler, "These Changing Years," by Payne, and "Yesterday's Promise," by Wilson.

F. D. Fights Delay

(Continued from Page One)

kind of effective reorganization of our government in the interest of greater efficiency and practical economy. "Without attempting to go into details with reference to reorganization legislation or to bind the next congress on the subject, immediately upon the reconvening of the next congress the question will be determined as to the form in which this desirable legislation will be introduced.

"We shall press for prompt consideration by both houses at as early a date as possible, and we entertain no doubt of its successful enactment."

Suing to prevent radio broadcasts of transcripts he made several years back, Bob (Burrhead) Burns says the programs aren't up to his present standards. Aging works wonders with true art.

SALE
Irish Linen Dresses.
Hand block Prints and Plain Colors.
\$2.95
LADIES
Specialty Shop

NEW THEATRE
Last Day—Shows 7:15, 8:30, 9:45
Joan Bennett
Henry Fonda
—in—
'I Met My Love Again'
—Also—
NOAH BEERY, JR.
FRANCES ROBINSON
—in—
"FORBIDDEN VALLEY"
COM. SUN.—"SARATOGA"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
2—For Price of—1
Clip This Ad—When accompanied by one paid Adult ticket will admit one Free to See—
The Confession of A Nurse
"NURSE FROM BROOKLYN"
—with—
SALLY ELLERS
PAUL KELLY
Also the 3 Stooges Comedy

CIRCUS GROUNDS—OLD HIGHWAY 67
COMING HOPE
THursday, June 2
LASSES WHITE
ALL-STAR COMEDIANS
Featuring
LASSES WHITE
IN PERSON
"LASSES" and "HONEY"
Both Will Positively Appear Here.
15—Big Vaudeville Acts—15
50 PEOPLE
Including CLYDE JEWEL, America's Newest Sensation—DON PEDRO & CO. Flying Acrobatics—HARRY WILLIAMS, "Savannah Slim"—PAUL RUSSELL and His Marinette, THE PREVALETS—Adagio Dancers Extraordinary.
GREATEST TENT THEATRE EVER TO TOUR AMERICA.
ONE DAY 2 SHOWS 8:00
NIGHT 9:45
By popular demand Lasses and Honey appeared on Rudy Vallee's program February 10 and 21 last.

SUN-MON-TUES
SA ENGER
Preview Rialto SAT.

CLARK GABLE
M-G-M's Greatest All-Star Thrill Romance!
LOVE
TRACY
TEST PILOT

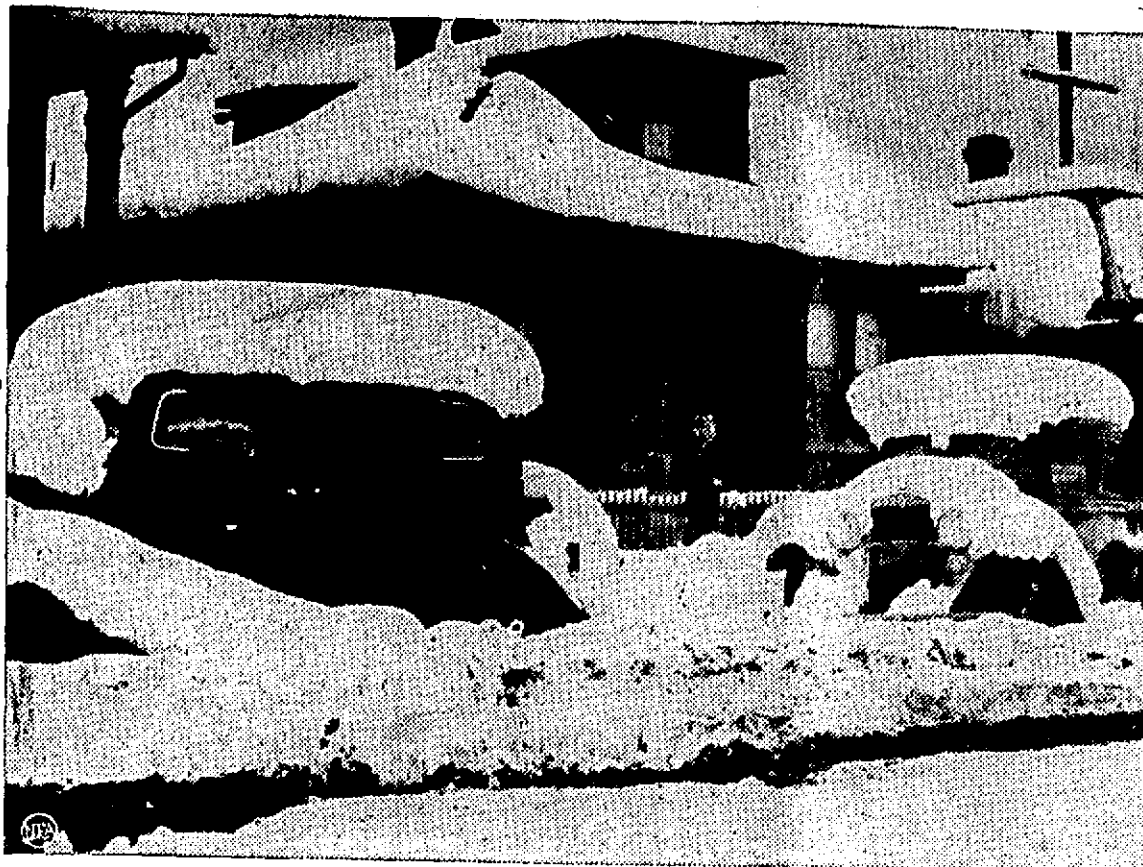
RIALTO
TODAY & THUR.
He Lives!
He Breathes!
He Walks!
He Sees!
What Is He?
Man
OR
Monster?
"FRANKENSTEIN"

The Man Who Made A Monster
THURSDAY
IS THE BIG
THRILL NITE

SAENGER
TONITE
IS THE
NITE
SHOWING—
Carole Lombard
Fernand Gravet
—in—
'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL'

THUR.
and
FRI.
On the Stage
FRIDAY NIGHT
"Mrs. Ogburn's
1938 FIESTA"

As Worst Snowstorm in 59 Years Buried Montana



Snow falling almost continuously for more than 80 hours within a 50-mile radius of Butte, Mont., blanketed the city and environs 18 inches to 3 feet in depth, as pictured above. Communications were crippled and early crops were damaged. Motorists who were able to move at all dug out cars piled high with snow. It was the worst spring storm in 59 years in Montana.

Beautiful Girls In Lasses White Show



Here are seven of the lovely girls who are star attractions in Lasses White All-Star Comedians and Hollywood Folies which comes to Hope on Thursday. Two performances each night, beginning at 8 and 9:45.

THEATERS

At the New
The impact of a valiant girl's love against the inbred tiger-code of sinister waterfronts makes "Nurse From Brooklyn," Universal's exciting picture which opens at the New theatre Thursday, one of the most unusual dramatic romances ever to hit the screen.
The picture drives home the emphatic lesson that crime does not pay. It reveals many of the hitherto hidden methods used by a police department in tracking down a hidden killer in a great city. But, most of all it reveals the hidden streams of emotion in the human soul when confronted with a tragic decision.
The story deals with a beautiful nurse who is led to believe by her fiancée, a waterfront hoodlum raised with her in the Brooklyn slums, that her brother, whom he killed, was shot by a policeman just to earn a promotion. She makes the cop fall in love with her and when she is about to lead him into a trap to be killed, her own love for the man stymies her determination.
Sally Eilers and Paul Kelly head the cast in the roles of the nurse and the policeman. They have strong support in the stellar performances of Larry Blake and Maurice Murphy. The picture, based on a popular Liberty Magazine story, is directed by S. Sylvan Simon.

At the Rialto
Scientists, philosophers and medical men have for centuries struggled with the most pertinent fact of life. That fact is life itself. The literary case of Frankenstein, who created a monster, is of course a Jules Verne idea, although Mrs. Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, who wrote the story, lived half a century before the great French scientific romancer. When Carl Laemmle, Jr. and James Whale, who produced and directed "Frankenstein," which will be seen at the Rialto theatre tonight and Thursday were utterly absorbed in the preparation of the story, they discovered to their amazement that there were many men of science living today who thoroughly believed that in the future, life can be created. In fact, the experiments of Dr. Creel and Dr. Aurova, both brilliant medical men, have gone far to prove that dead organisms can be made to live.
During their researches they called in Dr. Cecil Reynolds, the famous alienist of the notorious Hickman murder trial in Los Angeles. He is an internationally recognized psychiatrist and brain surgeon. He acted as guest advisor to James Whale during the filming of "Frankenstein." Whale asked him if he thought that audiences would regard the central idea of "Frankenstein," the creation of a monster from collected bits of human wreckage, as utterly preposterous.
"Dr. Reynolds told me," said Whale, "that lightning and electricity destroy human life. Since this is so, why cannot lightning and electricity create it? I don't know that I can, and neither does anybody else today, but it is a question that will arouse a lot of thinking. Naturally, "Frankenstein" was made as a vehicle for theatrical entertainment and not to stimulate scientific thought, but we wanted to make absolutely certain that Dr. Frankenstein's methods would conform to medical practice and the methods which have been, are, and will be used for years in the laboratories of the world to produce the one supreme miracle—the creation of life. I don't think that even the medical men could find any fault with Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory methods in this production."

Blevins
Lee Hartless of Washington, D. C. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Bell this week.
Miss Charline Stewart spent Monday in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillard and daughters Misses Beatrice and Birdie Marie of Lamesa, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dillard and son of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting relatives in and near Blevins, this week.
Mrs. A. H. Wade, Miss Eva Jane Wade and Miss Charline Stewart spent Tuesday in Gardon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell.
Mrs. Garland White and Mrs. Harlan Honca were shopping in Prescott Monday.
Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt and children

college Monday. T. Watt Bonds was among those to receive A. B. degrees Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mrs. Henry Stringer and daughters Edith and Joyce all of Paris, Texas, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade.
Miss Mary Bonds of Little Rock and Miss Ruth Lewis of Hope were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds.
Mrs. Reeves Alston and daughters, Misses Betty and Frances are visiting relatives in Russellville and Little Rock this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and Miss Charlene Stewart and Aubrey and Dwight Stewart spent Sunday in

Texarkana visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster of Delight were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.
Mrs. E. E. Houser and daughter Jo Ella are visiting relatives in Kilgore, Texas, this week.

Mass Meeting for Court House Removal

At City Hall Auditorium
Friday June 3rd, 8 P.M.
Come and Hear the Facts

---Court House Removal Committee



Consider the evidence . . .

The strongest statement—the best advertising—is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself . . .

A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like . . . that Chesterfields are MILD.

and here's the Smoker's happy verdict

"... more pleasure from Chesterfields than any cigarette I ever smoked
... They Satisfy!"

Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

THE SPORTS PAGE



Armstrong Takes Title From Ross

Ross Is Badly Battered in 15-Round Decision at New York

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOWL, New York—(AP)—Henry Armstrong made ring history Tuesday night by beating Barney Ross and winning the world welterweight championship.

The negro from Los Angeles, already holder of the world featherweight or 126-pound title, hurdled one class completely to lift the 147-pound crown from the little Chicagoan.

Ross, 34, was 142; Armstrong 133 1/2. Ross lasted the 15 rounds, surviving terrible punishment without once going down, but he was so badly beaten that the unanimous decision in Armstrong's favor at the finish was a mere formality and was received in semi-silence by an estimated crowd of 30,000 onlookers.

Refuses to Quit

Only his courage and fighting instinct saved Ross from a knockout. Twelve he refused the pleas of his handlers to let them stop the fight. Once, with only three rounds to go, he shook his head negatively when Referee Donovan suggested the possibility of letting the match. But when he got to his dressing room, Barney promptly announced he had fought the last fight of a career that saw him take world lightweight honors as well as the welter title.

For six rounds Ross made it close and exciting. On the Associated Press score card the Chicagoan gained three of the first six rounds—the first, fourth and fifth. He was in front when, despite absorbing a heavy battering, he was awarded the seventh round on a penalty, the result of a low punch by Armstrong.

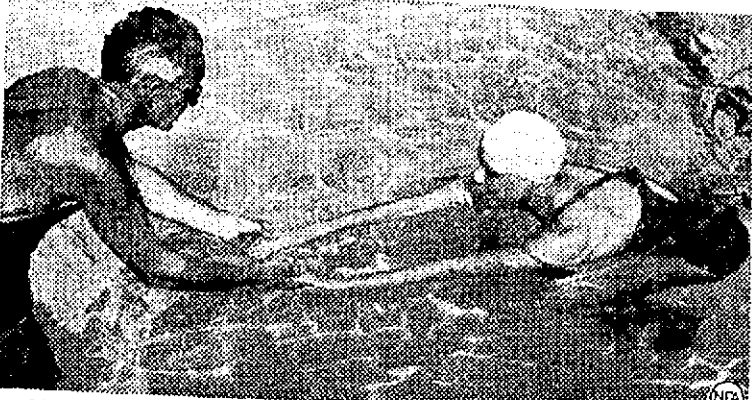
That seeming "break" actually was the turning point of the match. From there on Armstrong, constantly pressing forward and punching, converted the fight into a rout. Henry couldn't bring his rival down no matter how hard he tried but he won the last eight rounds so decisively that there remained no doubt of the outcome.

Iron Man Found Hustle a Necessity At Start, and Made It Yearly Habit; Regards Baseball as Serious Business



Lou Gehrig says that complete relaxation immediately following each contest has helped him to establish his amazing consecutive game record.

LEARN TO SWIM—NO. 4



Steve Forsyth and Mary Jane Richardson demonstrate how to regain a standing position after floating.

By STEVE FORSYTH

Famous Coach of Ralph Flanagan, world's greatest swimmer. Pull your knees upward toward your chin from the floating position. When you have them tucked in under your chin, press hands downward, rise head, straighten out waist, lower feet, and you will be standing. Repeat until you can regain standing position with complete ease.

NEXT: The glide.

(Copyright, 1918, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Standings

The City League		
Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	4	1
J. C. Penney	3	1
Scott-Burr	3	1
Bruner-Ivory	3	3
Soil Conservation	2	4
Hope Basket	1	4

Commercial League		
Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	6	0
CCC Camp	4	2
Unique Cafe	3	3
Moore-Hawthorne	3	3
Geo. W. Robison	2	4
Washington	1	6

Tuesday's Results
National Guards 11; Soil Con. Serv. 9.
Bruner-Ivory 8; Scott-Burr 5.

Games Wednesday
Hope Basket vs. J. C. Penney at Fair park.
CCC Camp vs. Unique Cafe at Garland school.

Games Thursday
Geo. W. Robison vs. Williams Lumber at Fair park.
Unique Cafe vs. Washington at Garland school.

Games Friday
Scott-Burr vs. Hope Basket at Garland school.
National Guards vs. J. C. Penney at Fair Park.

Southern Association			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	27	18	.600
Atlanta	25	19	.568
Chattanooga	23	18	.561
Memphis	20	22	.476
Nashville	21	23	.477
New Orleans	21	26	.447
Knoxville	18	23	.439
Birmingham	19	25	.432

Tuesday's Results
Knoxville 9-1, Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 3, Memphis 2.
New Orleans 5, Birmingham 0.
Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 4 (14 innings).

Games Wednesday
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Only games scheduled.

American League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	24	12	.667
New York	20	14	.588
Washington	22	18	.550
Boston	19	18	.514
Detroit	18	18	.500
Philadelphia	14	20	.422
Chicago	12	18	.400
St. Louis	11	23	.321

Tuesday's Results
New York 12, Boston 5.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.

National League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	11	.694
Chicago	24	17	.585
Boston	18	14	.563
Cincinnati	19	18	.514
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486
St. Louis	14	20	.422
Brooklyn	14	25	.358
Philadelphia	11	21	.344

Tuesday's Results
No games played.

Games Wednesday
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Heat waves in England seldom last longer than three or four days, according to records.

Lou Gehrig, Enthusiastic as Ever, Expects to Play Five More Years

Iron Man Found Hustle a Necessity at Start, and Made It Yearly Habit; Regards Baseball as Serious Business

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Henry Louis Gehrig, about to participate in his 2000th game with the New York Yankees, expects to remain in harness for five more years.

The Iron Man, who hasn't missed a contest since he broke in on June 1, 1925, will be 35 years of age June 19.

Those closest to the Support Rifles profess to see indications that Gehrig is slowing down and less able to shake things off than he was before.

There was no sign of the latter in Cleveland, however, when Columbia Lou bounced right back into the thick of things after a lame back forced him to retire in the sixth inning two days earlier.

"Luck," replies Gehrig, when asked about his phenomenon in endurance, but a better explanation is that the longevity of his consecutive-game streak simply is a by-product of a burning ambition to lift himself and his parents out of a Harlem tenement house.

"My mother and father were ill when the Yankees gave me a bonus for signing at the end of my sophomore year at Columbia," explains the great first baseman. "I needed the money badly."

"Baseball offered the one way to financial security for me and my own, and I decided to make the most of it. I figured that I had 10 years at the most, and made up my mind to play all the baseball I could in the best way I could during that period."

Baseball Is Serious Business

With Gehrig

Naturally, in the beginning, Gehrig didn't have the slightest idea of breaking the consecutive-game mark.

"But I was in deadly earnest," he explains.

"Baseball was much more than a pastime to me. It was a serious business."

"My people were very poor."

"My early life was denied the luxuries and many of the comforts that kids nowadays seem to take for granted."

"No player ever welcomed the opportunity to get money quickly more eagerly than I did. It was strictly up to me to make the most of my time in the game."

"Of course, when I had played a good total of games, I gave that total

some thought. I took pride in that total, and hope that I can extend it for a good many more games."

As Gehrig points out, other players could develop the same will and the same iron. He encounters athletes almost every day who are laid up with injuries that he simply ignores.

"Teammates insist that injuries or illness make the big boy from the sidewalks of New York go all the harder. It is his determination to do his finest despite what he calls minor hurts and aches."

Well fixed now, and the highest paid player in the game at \$39,000, Gehrig hustles as hard as ever.

Iron Man Hustles as Hard

Another veteran might be tempted to avoid as many risks as possible to prolong a consecutive-game streak such as the Iron Man has compiled, but not Gehrig, who has yet to pull a punch—at bat, on the bases, or in the field.

Gehrig has his own training theories, too.

The Yankees were playing exhibition games when Gehrig reported the last two springs, and Columbia Lou hopped right into them.

"Might as well get sore and be done with it," he beams.

One reason for the longevity of his consecutive-game streak, Gehrig believes, is the fact that he relaxes completely immediately following each game.

He sits in his sweaty uniform for from 15 to 30 minutes, smoking a pipe or perhaps a cigarette. He may take a bottle of beer. He gives tired nerves and muscles a chance.

Other players, he points out, always seem to have an early date downtown. They undress hurriedly . . . take quick showers. This is not only likely to tie them up, but they risk catching cold.

But the principal reason why Henry Louis Gehrig is about to play his 2000th consecutive game is that his early enthusiasm became a habit, and it remains so today—in this, his 16th season in professional baseball.

NEXT: Are the Yankees cracking up with Lou Gehrig?

The galvanic battery was developed about 1780 following experiments by Galvani and Volta.

Travelers Make Sweep of Series

Little Rock Defeats Memphis Again, Score 3 to 2

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers pushed over two runs on a pair of singles and two walks in the eighth inning Tuesday night to defeat the Memphis Chicks, 3-2, and sweep the four game series.

Little Rock 001 000 020—3 8 1
Memphis 200 000 000—2 8 0
Sayles, Kerkisick and Coble; Doyle, Casey and Monzo.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons dropped into the Southern Association cellar Tuesday night by losing a 5-0 battle to the New Orleans Pelicans in the final contest of a four game series.

New Orleans 000 100 004—6 7 0
Birmingham 000 000 000—0 6 1
Evans and George Johnson and McDougal.

Volts Beaten Twice

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Knoxville Smokies climbed into seventh place in the Southern Association Tuesday by whipping the Nashville Vols in a doubleheader, 9 to 5 and 1 to 1.

First game:
Nashville 011 000 120—5 8 3
Knoxville 030 024 10—5 14 2
Birkhofer, Thornton and Blaemire;

SUN-MON-TUES
SA ENGER
Preview Rialto SAT.

CABLE LOY TRACY TEST PILOT

M-G-M's Greatest All-Star Thrill Romance!

NELO GOLDMAYN-MAVER

Maltzberger and Schupp.
Second game:
Nashville 000 000 0—0 4 0
Knoxville 001 000 x—1 3 0
Collins and Hofferth; Campbell and Warren.

Crax, Lookouts Battle to Tie

ATLANTA—(AP)—Atlanta and Chattanooga battled to a 4 to 4 deadlock Tuesday night in a game called at the end of the 14th inning because of the midnight closing rule.

Chattanooga 020 011 000 000—4 15 4
Atlanta 100 210 000 000—4 11 0
Jones, Bass and Millies; Miller, Sun-ikel and Richards.

As early as 17000 the Quakers of Pennsylvania had taken anti-slavery measures, and excluded all slave-holders from their society.

IT'S THE TICKET, MEN
—"MAKIN'S" TOBACCO
CUT TO ROLL FIRM

PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT SPECIAL TO ROLL FASTER AND FIRMER. SMOKES MILDLY. 'N' TASTIER TOO!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

F.H.A. Loans
To Modernize Your Home.

Install: Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 250

Baseball Season to Open Thursday

Okay Cementers Will Oppose Hope at Fair Park — Game Set for 3:30

The Hope baseball team will officially open the season here Thursday afternoon against the Okay Cementers, the game scheduled to begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

The new grandstand at Fair Park will be dedicated by Mayor Albert Graves. Other brief ceremonies are planned.

For Okay, it will be the 11th game of the season. The Okay team has a record to date of nine victories against one loss.

Manager Lloyd Conn announced that Sylvia, fast ball pitcher, would be the starting hurler for Hope, with C. Schooley held in reserve.

For the opening game, ladies will be admitted free.

The starting Hope lineup will be: M. Simpson, catcher; Wilson, first base; Weems, shortstop; Fulkerson, third base; D. Parsons, left field; Carpile, centerfield; Hatfield, right field; Sylvia, pitcher.

A softball game between Geo. W. Robison and Williams Lumber company will follow the baseball contest.

Lou Gehrig Plays in 2,000th Game

Yankees Celebrate With 12 to 5 Victory Over Boston

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lou Gehrig passed the 2,000 consecutive-game mark in the greatest endurance record in sports Tuesday and the Yankees celebrated with a lopsided 12-to-5 victory over Boston's Red Sox.

Every regular in the Yankee lineup hit at least once in the 16-hit attack on three Sox pitchers, but the player who took the smallest active part in the celebration was Lou.

Tommy Henrich hit his sixth homer; Bill Dickey got his fifth; Red Rolfe lined his second into the right field stands, and Billy Knickerbocker hit a triple, double and two singles in the Yankee attack. All Lou was able to do was connect for a fluke single that bounced past second base in the eighth

inning. Otherwise, except for a walk in the first inning, he didn't get close to first base except when the Yanks were afieid.

Lou accepted today's 2,000 milestone as take-off point to what he hopes will be a run of 2,500 games played without a break. He began the string as a husky young fellow with a pair of "piano legs" back in 1925, and now at 34, he doesn't see any signs of the run being broken. Long since, he has passed the previous consecutive-game mark of 1,307 by Everett Scott before Lou appeared on the scene.

He played a flawless game around first base, making the final three put-outs in the ninth.

Relief pitching effort by Johnny Murphy. Johnny gave up only one hit and two walks in 4 1/2 innings of work after Jimmy Fox's homer with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Five new artesian wells have been brought into production and four more are to be drilled to increase the water supply in the northwestern part of Mexico City.

— AND STILL GOING UP By Art Krenz?

LOU GEHRIG
HASN'T MISSED A GAME
SINCE JUNE 1, 1925...

KRENZ

Save \$100,000

Build a new Court House NOW while the Government will give us \$67,500.00 and lend us the balance, \$82,500.00 at 4% interest. This GIFT, LOW RATE of INTEREST, and the SAVINGS in cost of materials and labor if we build NOW will save at least \$100,000.00 WE MUST BUILD THIS YEAR TO GET THE GRANT OF \$67,500.00.

Building Cost

A one mill tax will pay all bonds and interest in twenty years, or less. This means that if you now pay \$5.00 PROPERTY TAX it will increase your tax only 15c a year. This table will show you what it will cost in taxes.

If you now Pay	Property Tax of	It will add
\$ 5.00		15c
\$10.00		30c
\$25.00		75c

70% of the taxpayers will pay LESS than ONE DOLLAR A YEAR — this is LESS than THREE BUS TRIPS TO WASHINGTON.

Court House Removal Committee

Paid Political Adv.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

He's Ready to Make Pictures—If They're "About Something"

HOLLYWOOD.—William K. Howard recently returned to Hollywood, but for what reason he is not quite sure. If he directs any more pictures he is determined that they shall be "about something," yet he has not discerned any great eagerness on the part of the movie business to make stories of timely significance.

There's always the stage to fall back on, anyway. This season Howard has been the co-producer, with Jed Harris, of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Our Town," and the two are up to their necks in scripts. One of the plays that Howard would like to do is Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column," which concerns espionage in Spain. It's "about something."

When the director mentioned his association with the former Wonder Boy of Broadway in a conversation with Walter Wanger, the latter said, "Well, you ought to make a good team. Jed is the most disagreeable Jew in the world, and you are the most disagreeable Irishman."

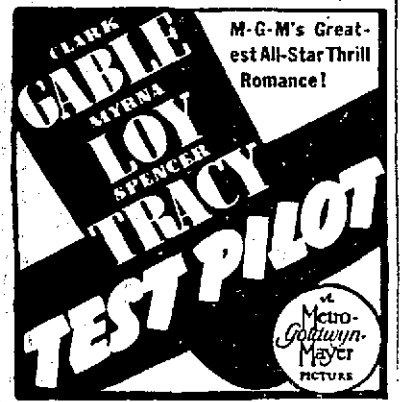
Whether that is quite true or not, the two have certain defiant and rebellious qualities in common. Nearly five years ago Harris came out here to talk to Metro about a job which had been urged upon him. Asked how much salary he wanted, he said, "You've got a producer here named So-and-So (mentioning a little-respected executive). I don't know how much he's getting, but no matter what it is, I want three times as much." Harris didn't get the job, but he and Howard became friends at that time.

No Man's Flunkies

Off and on for some 18 years, Howard has been a star boarder in Hollywood doghouses. He had an historic run-in with Fox which reached an impasse when, for punishment, he was put into a windowless office and made to read ancient scripts—but for \$3500 a week! He re-established himself.

SUN-MON-TUES
SAENGER

Preview Rialto SAT.



though, by writing and making "Good Intentions," which he still believes was his best picture, "Thundering Herd," "The Power and the Glory," "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Mary Burns—Fugitive," and "Transatlantic" were a few other distinguished ones of the dozens he has directed.

While directing "The Princess Comes Across," Howard quarreled with Producer Arthur Hornblow. In London he made "Fire Over England," "The Squeaker," and "Over the Moon." At least he was making "Over the Moon" when he walked out on it. Howard just can't get along with Alexander Korda.

Although a tough guy in anybody's squabble, Howard is a celebrated sucker for hard-luck stories. He worries himself into a dither about the plights of fine craftsmen who are jobless here, and he blames the industry for not making better pictures so that it could do better business and make pictures and put people to work. He's tired of hearing general conditions blamed for lowered boxoffice receipts and wonders why someone doesn't suspect that the public may be tired of the subjects that Hollywood has been filming and refilming.

While I was chitchatting with the director and collecting these random notes, a man came in the door selling tickets for a movie charity benefit. Howard bought 50 and returned the tickets.

Another Walker-Defier
About that time, too, we were joined by another Hollywood firebrand in the person of chubby, amiable-looking Roland Brown. Brown came here as the author of "Doorway to Hell," but remained to direct an excellent gangster flicker called "Quick Millions." At RKO he quarreled over the story of "State's Attorney," a picture for John Barrymore, and walked out. Later he returned to direct most of "Hell's Highway," about chain gangs, but discovered it before it left the cutting room.

So he went to England to do "The Scarlet Pimpernel," but departed in the middle of the second day when Alexander Korda tried to direct his directing. Back in Hollywood he sold several originals and was assigned to direct one of them, "The Devil is a Sissy." It was several weeks before he became sufficiently indignant over executive meddling with his story to quit that one.

Subsequently Brown has been sticking to writing, and he seems much happier. One of his yarns, the poignant "Angels With Dirty Faces," is being readied for filming by Warner Brothers.

A once good-natured boxing bear got so irate over being injured in an auto accident that he started going around tearing up people. Might be a good idea for other traffic victims.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more than one-third of the qualified voters in said county having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday

the 11th day of June, 1938.

IT IS, THEREFORE, by the Court considered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be, and the same is hereby, in all things granted; and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law; and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in hand-bill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

The above is a true copy of the order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made on the 5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law and in pursuance and in obedience with the order of the said Court, an election will be held at the several precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, on the proposition of the removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County.

J. E. BEARDEN
SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Joe W. Wimberly
A. L. Carlson
John H. Barrow
County Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
5, 7, 38 to 6, 13, 38 inc

Telling of Finding Peter Levine's Body



Helmer Strong, left, a yacht captain employed by Mrs. Louis Iselin, showing a reporter the spot on the beach of the Iselin estate at Davenport Neck, on Long Island's end, where he found the body of Peter Levine, 12-year old New Rochelle, N. Y., boy who was kidnapped February 24. The boy apparently had been killed soon after the kidnapping.

First Arkansas

(Continued from Page One)

gram calls for 15 acres of cotton, 12 acres of corn, six of grain sorghum and four of peanuts. He will have ten acres of lespedeza meadow and five acres of cowpeas for hay. He said he planned to plant vetch in his cotton land each fall to turn under for soil improvement.

1/2 Bale Per Acre
About 40 acres of his farm comprises woodland which will afford additional grazing area. The farm produced 17 bales of cotton from 32 acres last year.

Mrs. Palmer's contribution to the family income will be care of the poultry which has been producing three to four cases of eggs a week for sale on the Conway market. Her home management plan this year calls for preserving 840 quarts of food for winter use from a large and varied garden.

She cans with an individual-sized steam pressure cooker.

Under terms of the Bankhead-Jones law, Palmer's payments will fall due annually but the amount due each year will be determined by a scale based on normal yield and prices for his principal crops. The plan provides for smaller than average payments in a year when poor yields or unsatisfactory prices cut cash income. Larger or than average payments will be required when yields or better than average prices swell the expected income.

In an average year, FSA officials said, Palmer would owe a \$149 amortization payment on his loan besides \$30 in taxes and insurance. He paid \$100 a year cash rent during the last two years he farmed as a renter. He said he expected his cow and chickens to furnish the living expenses for the family and pay for necessary improvements, leaving cotton to retire the amortization payments. Officials

said he would be permitted to retire all of the indebtedness and obtain a clear title to his farm any time after five years.

Palmer was one of seven farmers in Faulkner county selected by the Bankhead-Jones county committee from a list of 168 who applied for the loans. The government will make about seven loans in each of 21 counties in Arkansas this year from a \$487,556 fund allotted the state under a \$10,000,000 congressional appropriation.

As if John L. Lewis wasn't having enough trouble, somebody finds platinum in Colorado. All Mr. Lewis' coal miners may now be expected to start digging platinum—in which case they won't need unionism.

Herr Hitler warns Brazil he won't tolerate "annoyances." How can Der Fuehrer do a thorough job of annoying the world if he is pestered in South America?

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Civil War Vets to Get Vacation Trip

Government to Pay Expenses for Trip to Gettysburg

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—If you know a Civil war veteran sunning himself on the front porch, persuade him to take you on a 10-day or two-week vacation to Gettysburg—and the government will pay all expenses.

The offer is open not only to Union veterans but to Confederate veterans as well.

The offer may sound fantastic but a fact is a fact and here is the situation. July 1 to 3 is the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, the so-called "Highwater mark of the Confederacy." On that memorable occasion General Meade outfought General Lee. (We are accepting our school history on this. We have no dispute with Southerners who claim otherwise. And anyway, Meade did so poorly on the pursuit after the battle that even Lincoln had to chide him a bit.)

As part of the celebration the government is inviting veterans of both sides to come to Gettysburg from June 29 to July 6. Each is to bring an attendant and the government provides railroad transportation for both, as well as \$6 a day for expenses.

A glance at statistics would indicate that it may be the last of the very few times Confederate and Union soldiers ever have mingled freely together. The army, which is in charge of the party, estimates the average age of the veterans as 94 years. One of the provisions in the invitation is that if a veteran is taken ill on the road a doctor will be paid by the government for caring for him.

There are approximately 10,000 surviving veterans, North and South, and the army expects 5,000 will attend. Any Civil war veteran is eligible, whether he served only a few hours in either army or years. To date less than 2,000 have accepted invitations.

Some of the veterans indicate they haven't cooled off much in the past 75 years. One Union veteran said he would come only if he was assured no Confederate flag would be flown.

One cocky old lad of 117 winters said he was chipper and eager and would bring his youngest son, 64, as attendant. His eldest son, 94, is feeble.

Gettysburg is sacred ground, made so as much by Lincoln's historic speech as by the battle that marked the first real setback by the Southern forces. At that time the Confederates had swept far north of Washington and

Veteran of Stage Seriously Ill



Otis Skinner, above, 80-year-old veteran stage star, is seriously ill at Woodstock, Vt. His daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and her husband, Alden Blodgett, made a hurried trip from New York to his bedside.

were invading Pennsylvania.

From a military standpoint Gettysburg was a beautiful place for a battle, with the opposing forces ranged on high ground facing each other across a valley that at one place was only a few yards across. The old soldiers who knew Gettysburg will find the place not greatly changed. Some trees have grown, and perhaps some bushes. A cathedral quiet about the place impresses even casual tourists.

So elderly are the surviving veterans that it seems likely some who come will not live to get back. The

So They Say

Nothing can ever take the place of old-fashioned religion in the home.—Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, chosen American Mother of 1938.

If peace is ever to come to the world it will not come merely by joining peace societies. It will come by facing facts and accepting responsibilities.—Lady Nancy Astor.

"Democracy—Obsolete form of government still practiced in North America. See Dictator."—Dean Inge of London, "quoting" from a dictionary of the future.

This problem will be with us for years. There is no panacea for it.—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan on the problem of unemployed youth.

There is too much interest in crime itself, but not enough in its prevention.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison.

Success of the "black-out" aerial raid at Farmingdale, L. I., proves the U. S. is fast getting the hang of European culture.

army has made preparations to send home those who die these many years later the battle.

Keep Your Shoes in Good Repair.
For Looks and Economy
We use only fresh and best leather.
Prices Right.
Bailey's Shoe Shop
Walnut Street on Cotton Row

Typewriters and Adding Machines
For sale—rent or repaired.
NEW AND USED
Largest stock in Arkansas, office machines of every description. For further information, phone or write to
Ragland Office Equipment Co.
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NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDERED SHIRTS
STAY FRESH
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PRICE SPLITTER

USED CAR

Specials

FORD DEALERS' FINEST USED CARS
BEAR THIS TRADE MARK

ALL MAKES—MODELS—PRICES—MANY WITH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEES—LIBERAL ALLOWANCES AND TERMS

40

Reconditioned and Guaranteed
USED CARS

WE ARE REDUCING OUR STOCK

Special Prices and Special Terms
During This Price Splitter Used Car Sale

Bring Your Old Car In -- It Will Make Down Payment on One of These Better Cars

HOPE AUTO CO.

40

WHAT WE SAY IT IS—IT IS

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY